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Ben Perry DeHaven

By Mary Jane Gallaher

Memorial services for Ben Perry DeHaven, graduate of the University, who was killed in action while flying with the American Eagle squadron of the British Royal Air Force, were held recently.

Pilot-officer DeHaven was described by the Rev. Gentry Shelton, who read the service, as the symbol of "Young America Flying."

DeHaven joined the RAF in September, 1941. He made his first flight over Nazi dominated Europe, just a month ago. In a letter to his parents written July 8, and received July 27, he said he couldn't reveal the nature of his work, but commented that "you can read in the newspapers about our flights over the Lowlands and Holland."

The report of DeHaven's death was made to his family by Captain F. W. Trout, a member of the RAF delegation in Washington. D. C. Captain Trout's message furnished no details regarding DeHaven's death.

University Atom Smasher Nears Completion

By Houston Thomas

The alchemist's dream of converting one element into another will come to pass locally in the near future when the Van de Graaff or atom smasher is completed on the University campus.

Located in the rear of the Physics building, the atom smasher will make possible energy transformations which will be extremely interesting to physicists, chemists, engineers, and biologists. Dr. Pardue, associate professor in physics stated.

The atoms to be disrupted are placed at the lower end of a long cylindrical tube which is highly evacuated. From the top of the cylinder come the bombarding particles, propelled by a potent like charge on the aluminium dome of the smasher. They attain a high speed as a result of the large force

between the charge on the dome and the charge on the particles.

Usually the bombarding particles miss their target of material to be smashed, but sometimes the discharge makes a direct hit and splits the atoms.

Frequently the result is a change from one type of atom to another. For example, gold atoms might be created on a small scale from much cheaper material; however, the process is too expensive to be practical. Dr. Pardue, who is directing construction, said.

The atom smasher is housed in a five ton steel tank which is 14 feet long and 10 feet in diameter. "Welders have recently been engaged in cutting holes in the thick tank and welding into it carefully lined parts," Dr. Pardue said.

New Dept. Heads Appointed In Botany And Chemistry

The Board of Trustees recently announced that Dr. Herbert P. Riley and Dr. Laurence L. Quill will be added to the faculty this coming quarter. Dr. Riley is to take over the head of the Botany department while Dr. Quill is to become the head of the Chemistry department.

Dr. Riley comes from the University of Washington where he was associate professor since 1938. He graduated from Princeton with an A. B. degree. He later obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. from the same institution.

He was a member of many honorary societies, two of which were Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He held the Maul Fellowship in 1930-31 and the Procter Fellowship in 1931-32. In 1932 he was

awarded a National Research Council Fellowship for study at Bussey Institution.

Dr. Quill was formerly supervisor of the Division of Chemistry at Ohio State University. He graduated from Nevada University where he obtained both his B. S. and M. S. degrees. He later obtained his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. He then studied for a short period of time at the University of Gottingen, Germany.

The students of the University of Ohio State hated to lose Dr. Quill because of his great ability to get along with them. One man stated that Dr. Quill was an excellent lecturer, had great patience, and administrative ability and sympathetic understanding.

Col. Brewer Urges Special War Courses

Colonel B. E. Brewer, University ROTC Commandant, yesterday, stated his belief that the University should place emphasis on a basic understanding and thoroughness of special courses rather than "a superficial smattering in a multitude of so-called defense courses."

He remarked, that special courses can be of great value for future work in the specialized branches of the United States Army, and competence in such branches would be a considerable factor in determining the qualifications of a soldier in the army for advancement.

Colonel Brewer said the Fifth Corps Area Commander confidently relied on the University authorities to select for immediate enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps only students who are fully qualified as officer candidates and are reported as such by responsible representatives of the Institution.

Haun Leaves U. K. To Assume New Post



Prof. Robert D. Haun

Robert D. Haun, professor of accounting in the University College of Commerce, left this week for Louisville to take up his duties as state price executive for the Office of Price Administrator.

The appointment of Professor Haun, who has been granted a years leave of absence by the University board of Trustees, is expected to accelerate organization of the University Board of trustees, is expected to accelerate organization for effective administration of the general maximum price regulations.

He will be under the supervision of George H. Goodman state OPA director.

Kernel Staff Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the Kernel staff at 2 o'clock, this afternoon in the Kernel News Room. All staff members, reporters, and new students, desiring to work on the Kernel, should attend.

Peterson Placed In Charge Of Air Raid Precautions

Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, in charge of Air Raid Precautions on the campus, announced today that arrangements are now complete for University co-operation in a city-wide blackout, this month.

By "Sonny" White

If Axis bombers should ever blast their way as far inland as Lexington, they will find University officials and students prepared and determined to prevent a second "Pearl Harbor."

While Mr. Peterson is serving as Chief Air Raid Warden on the campus, he has left the actual handling of details to L. C. Brewer, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and E. B. Farris, Chief Engineer of the division of Maintenance and Operations.

Twelve Air Raid Wardens have been provided for the buildings and other property of the Experiment station under Mr. Brewer's supervision, and thirty such posts have been set up on the University campus under the management of Mr. Farris.

Warden Farris said a common misconception among most people was that in event of an Air Raid, the city could be blacked out by merely turning a switch at the electric plant downtown.

This idea, Mr. Farris stated, is fallacious. If the city was blacked out in such a manner many vital and necessary services would be disrupted.

In event of an air raid or practice blackout, Warden Farris declared every student should listen to the radio for the announcement and warning signal and to the sirens installed throughout the city.

It will be the duty of each person to see that all the lights in his or her room are extinguished.

If a building on the campus is damaged during an air raid, the information would be phoned in to Mr. Farris or Mr. Brewer, who would in turn inform the City Fire department, and the City Hospital if necessary, and also relay the information to the Central Civilian Defense Office downtown.

Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, in charge of the men's dormitories, will appoint student deputies on each floor of each wing of the buildings. Miss Margaret Lester will be in charge of the same procedure at the women's dormitories.

RADIO STUDIOS GET EQUIPMENT

By John Dodridge

What was described as "the latest in broadcasting equipment" by Mr. Elmer G. Sulzer, University publicity director, was installed in the University radio station, yesterday.

The importance of this apparatus, a dual recording machine costing \$2,800, is that it enables radio engineers to make two recordings at once.

This equipment makes the studio independent of radio station WHAS and the University English department from whom they had borrowed recording equipment in the past.

The recorder was especially designed for use in the radio station by J. M. Craft of Louisville. The machine was one of the only two of its type remaining. Even though it had been assembled before government priorities went into effect, certain modifications had to be made.

The machine is a Fairchild dual speed recorder with two 16 inch turn tables. It is possible on this machine to regulate the spacing on each record, and to play them back without taking the records off the turn table.

Law Graduate Speaks At B. S. U. Meeting

Robert Denny, law college graduate and Baptist student secretary at Bayton College, Waco, Texas, will speak at a general meeting of the B. S. U. in the music room of the Union building next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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The Stoic Sentinel

As we hurry along preparing ourselves and our country for the struggle that lies ahead, we have little time to think about such minor things as a sun dial. Our thoughts are occupied with guns, tanks, and ships. Many of us are worried about friends or relatives in the service or other problems of the day.

War brings changes to just about everything, so when something is found that remains unchanged, it is worth writing about. Some such thing has been found on our campus...a sun dial. This antiquated timepiece stands in the sunken garden in front of McVey hall.

In this ancient instrument we see more than a block of cement that daily counts the hours. We see what we are fighting for...the right to go on as we have in the past. The sun dial has weathered sleet, rain, wind and sun...yet, it stands...unmarred. We, too, can staunchly stand against anything which tries to blast our way of life...then, as the sun dial...we will return to normal existence.

These Are The Times

DeHaven, Ben Perry...Smith, Charles A...Yankey, John S...these are the names on our new roll call...the war dead.

For the first time, in this generation, America is beginning to understand what war means. Suffering and sacrifice at home are not enough. We shall have to endure the loss of those we knew and loved...our friends, our boyhood pals.

We cannot win this war by money alone. Buying defense bonds will help, but more than that is demanded of us. Many men must die before the price is paid in full. We must be willing to pay that price.

Blood, sweat, and tears will be of no avail unless we persevere in our determination to carry on this struggle, no matter what the cost may be, until Victory is ours.

Now you know what the war will cost. Yes, the price is high—but the good things in life are never cheap.

No Sacrifice Too Great

In the past few months there has been a good deal of criticism by educators and military officers alike over the disjointed and uncoordinated war effort programs on university campuses.

Many people have charged that the nation's manpower was being mishandled and wasted. The enlisted reserve programs of the various branches of the armed forces have openly and hotly competed with each other for recruits.

Now changes are being made. The new Army-Navy-Marine Corps Board will offer students the chance to hear the opportunities each branch of the service offers them before making their decision.

There has been talk of the government appropriating money to send deserving students without adequate funds, to college, where they could secure training that would be helpful to themselves and to the nation.

Upon graduation, the government would have first call upon their services.

This plan and many others similar to it, which would utilize the nation's students where they are most greatly needed, deserve serious consideration.

At this time, when the very life of the nation itself is involved, no sacrifice—no effort will be too great.

One Solution To Fraternities Problems



"...and we're going to pledge a fellow named Jones—cause he knows more about our books than our treasurer."

Vice of the People

BY ROY STEINFORT

Campus gossip has dwindled to a new low: my observant staff operators report... Things are just in a mellauva hess... We have been snoopin' around since last Friday U. S. O." or "Why Am I 4-F". Even with our little black memo book at-temptin' to gather material for an all-campus column... To date, however, the most we can report is interference from the beloved U.S.O.

That's our biggest beef at the present moment. First, it was competition from the male members on the campus... The army settled that issue for me... Then coolly I relaxed on my haunches with a ready snare for some good damsel.

The snare was good, the damsel was good, but the U.S.O. was better. My theme song now being entitled "She Turned Me Down For The U. S. O." Even with a major portion of the town's male members evacuated to Uncle S's happy congregation, I am a complete and dismal failure with the fair members of the weaker sex.

So if you have a lonely heart write your name and address on a penny postcard, and mail it to me. As I have stated before, I am draft proof with a heavy tread and a spare.

Seen And Heard Dept: Jimmy Morris, book store mogul, dining with his staff... Ralph McRight writing some letters back to Paducah... Newspaper men interviewing Coach Kirwan on the prospects of this fall's eleven... Joe Dunlap without a shave... Bill Portwood back on a furlough... Charley Nuckles talking about Littletown.

Wandering Reporter

by Mary Jane Gallaher

This week a survey was made on the campus among the men and women as to the attributes of their ideal of the opposite sex... Can YOU fill the requirements for the perfect individual of your sex?

THE PERFECT FEMALE

1. Good cook
2. Good looks
3. Pleasing charm
4. Kentucky farm
5. Swell date
6. Never late
7. Non-pretender
8. Solid sender
9. On the ball
10. "It"...that's all.

THE PERFECT MALE

1. Must have desire to tame the "wild-cat."
2. Original "line"...not for clothes.
3. Four good tires...a convertible
4. Poison-ality plus.
5. "X" gas rationing card
6. Absolute temperance...on Sundays.
7. Never late
8. Habitual cigarette carrier
9. Must have 100 pounds of sugar in reserve.
10. Not over-anxious or under-anxious.

Thoughts At Random

By Lois Ann Markwardt

"But what does one do on a blind date with a soldier?"

The time worn cry again. It may sound like a laughable subject to some. It isn't so amusing, however, when a young man in khaki with a smile on his face and fifty cents in his pocket rings your doorbell and you know you must be prepared to enhance his evening and provide conversational material for his afterthoughts in camp.

One must know some simple rules for having fun without putting a noticeable dent in the doughboy's dough.

Everything from trying leap frog to playing tiddie-de-winks with manhole covers goes. Money isn't everything to the person with personality per se.

There are unlimited ways to cut a path a mile wide, yet, still conserve the cash and keep 'em sighing. Why not round up a group of your equally distraught sisters and their soldiers and suggest things to do... things that won't cost much.

Conversation is always a good-

LIFE'S PARADE

• By Jay Wilson

Life must seem funny to a ten-year-old.

It seems queer to me... and I'm really ten... just as any boy is as long as he can remember his first bicycle... or pony... or the fun he had going swimming with the gang... or the great things he was always going to do... sometime in the hazy future.

I guess I always wanted to be famous... until I was ten. It didn't matter just how it happened... bank robber... flyer... President... fireman.

With the ever bolder advance of Japan and Germany, however, a new idea took root in the minds of most ten-year-olds. It did in mine. The boyish manner of looking at life through idealistic glasses became a bit inadequate and a re-fitting seemed inevitable.

I got a new pair of glasses, alright! I even got a special windshield wiper—just in case my vision should go back on me. Gone are the ideas of kindness... gentleness... sportsmanship... thoughtfulness... gone—at least as far as the enemy are concerned.

I've got a new ambition. I'm going to be the fightin'est, toughest soldier I possibly can be.

It'll be hard... after all those years of home training. It won't be easy to kill... and wound... and suffer... and see others suffer. I know that. Every ten-year-old idealist that's carrying around a twenty-one-year frame knows it.

That's why I'm saying... "Get thee behind me, Satan. Get behind me... and push like the devil."

Poetry

"APOLOGIES... MR. POE"

Men have I met with bearded chins

As smooth as grated tin.
Still, others who were beardless And considered it a sin.

For every woman here I say
Our preference is the last.
Let males have chins of downy fluff.

Leave beards unto the past.

Bewiskered ones, I pray you...
Your finer side implore...
Remove the shrubbery from your face,
Then, quoth the shaven,

"Nevermore!"

By Lois Ann Markwardt

True, conversation wears thin after an hour or so, but there is always the old stand-by... a "vic." If he doesn't dance, he would probably just like to sit and enjoy the music, but if he likes rug-cutting... put a solid sending disk on the old jukebox and have at it.

If you are the right sort of hostess... I'mbettin' my wad that a certain soldier will return to camp

and long remember his date with the "smoothie" at U. K.

The Free Lance

By Bob Warth

The labor organizer and the liberal intellectual, if we are to believe their respective journals, are in a perpetual state of moral indignation over labor conditions in the South.

Now it is a fact beyond dispute that the Bible Belt is considerably backward in many respects, but especially so in regard to the labor question. Many theories explaining the underlying reasons for this unfortunate state of affairs are to be had for the taking.

One, however, is sadly neglected in our opinion. It is bred by the general condition of mental stagnation, inertia, conservatism, and resistance to change which characterizes the peasantry and lower middle classes the world over. One of its common manifestations is a certain snobbishness and hatred toward the "inferior" class next below rather than envy or hate the next higher class.

Talkie Talk

By Lois Ann Markwardt

"This Above All," a dynamic portrayal of England under fire, opens Friday at the Kentucky theater starring Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power.

Miss Fontaine, 1941 Academy Award winner for her acting in "Suspicion," plays an unusual role that tops her former achievements on the screen. Tyrone Power, who is noted for his character parts, portrays the pessimistic soldier in the British army and his part in the trials and tribulations connected with war.

This story, by Eric Knight, was printed in Saturday Evening Post, was issued by "Book of the Month" club, and was also featured in Reader's Digest. Since its release it has become one of the best sellers.

The plot deals with the unconquerable endurance of love throughout the horrors of war. Emotion runs high as the youth of Britain suffers disappointment, sorrow, and stark reality.

One of the most eagerly anticipated screen events of this or any other year begins Sunday as "Sergeant York" starts its local engagement at the Ben Ali Theater.

Gary Cooper is starred in the title role as America's greatest World War hero. Film was produced by Jesse L. Lasky and Hal E. Wallis.

From the day, more than twenty-two years ago, that Sergeant Alvin C. York returned from France after his heroic exploit of capturing 132 Germans almost single-handedly, Lasky has been endeavoring to get his permission to film the story of his life.

Hailed as the outstanding soldier hero of the war, York was decorated by General Pershing and Marshal Foch.

Gary Cooper, whose work in such pictures as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Meet John Doe" has made him an outstanding favorite of the American public, does his finest job as Sergeant York.

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Platter Chatter

BY KELLER DUNN



This month the Columbia company gives us a neat little item listed as a Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra. It's in the conventional three movements and was first played by the New York Philharmonic a little less than twenty years ago. It's what is called symphonic in character. Now, if somebody will call those jazz hounds back who just slipped out the back door and truss 'em up 'till we get through, we'll go on.

This particular concerto happens to have been written by one of our boys, George Gershwin, who is also known for some fairly decent jazz tunes; and if anybody starts the old argument about "symphonic jazz", we're going to hide behind Mr. Jackson's beard.

The Concerto in F is "Rhapsody in Blue" on a larger scale—more beautiful, we think, and certainly more artistically handled. It is played in this instance by Oscar Levant accompanied by the New York Philharmonic under, (honest), Andre Kostelanetz. But we're muttering into where our beards would be, if we had them, that we still like Sanroma's treatment, with the Boston "Pops".



Johnny Messner

Johnny Messner and his "Music Box Band" are considered one of the top-notch dance orchestras of stage, screen, and radio.

Messner's group displays a brand of music in some respects similar to that featured by the late Hal Kemp.

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AS I SEE IT...

Gals Really On The Beam Don't Fit Into My Dream

By Tommye Stewart

If a guy can just keep sorta draftless for a little while longer he's gonna' have one heck of a time now that the field of competition for the skits on the campus is narrowing down more day by day. The whole situation makes a fellow feel just a little more free to criticize the babes. Now that males are getting scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth what gal is going to blackball any he-man that tosses a few of his ideas on the subject into the ring?

Wouldn't it be fun to meet just one girl who dressed more by "Sears" than by "Mademoiselle"—maybe one who'd never spent a night away from mother before she came to school—and never one away from the dorm since she arrived?

Just how long has it been since you've met a gal whose face didn't come out of jars or bottles—who didn't wear the "very latest" in haircuts—or who believed the purpose of wearing skirts is to cover the knees?

There must be a girl somewhere who's never heard of "dictation by braille"—one who actually believes that when one parks one gets out and goes shopping. There must be—but where?

Just mention any one female with no broken engagements or pinnings to her credit—or better still, one with no more past affairs



Sadie Hawkins

Ed. Note—Could this be what this "reverse" dream girl looks like?

than she can count on her fingers.

I want a gal who won't go steady just to have a sure date for every blow-out—the type who doesn't think the size of the diamond the biggest thing about an engagement—and preferably one with no trace of baby talk in her brogue.

I want a gal who, figuratively speaking, has never been whittled down by a do or diet—the type who never keeps me waiting for a date—the type who doesn't rank money number one asset to a boy's personality.

That's the type I want—and that's what I'll find—as soon as they let me out of this darned padded cell.

World In Review

BY JIM CARROLL

An independent India is, and has been, the dream of Mohandas K. Gandhi for years and now that the British have their hands full in the Far East, in Africa, and on the home front, he is threatening negotiations with Japan for the liberty of India.

The British, in a raid on the All-India Congress Headquarters in Ahmedabad, seized some documents including the original draft of a resolution drawn by Gandhi advocating that the Indians wage a war of civil disobedience in order to win their immediate release from British rule.

In a press conference Gandhi omitted parts of his proposed resolution advocating direct connection with the Nipponese but stated in part when referring to the resolution:

"Japan's quarrel is not with India. She is warring against the British Empire. India's participation has not been with the consent

of the Indian people. It is purely a British act."

It is our fear that if the Indians should secure their freedom through their nonviolent strength, they would be vulnerable to Axis thrusts that would attempt to establish supply lines across the country.

In the first American-Chinese war operations, the Japs were thrown into a panic as the Chinese troops stormed the Jap held city, Fuchow, the enemy stronghold in the Kiangsi province.

Despite downpours in the Monsoon region, American bombers smashed the Jap airdrome at Myitkyina and menaced the air service carrying vital supplies to the Jap held sections of China.

"With the help of American air support, the Chinese armies will be able to meet the enemy on all fronts," Chinese General Wang Shin-chien reports.

College Capers



Social Calendar

Week of Aug. 7-Aug. 13

Friday, Aug. 7

8:00 p. m. Movie "Death Takes a Holiday." Great hall, Student Union building. Admission 10c.

8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym.

Saturday, Aug. 8

8:15-11:30 p. m. USO dance, Terrace in front of Training school. University girls are invited to entertain soldiers. No charge.

Monday, Aug. 10

8-10 p. m. Social dancing. Women's gym.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

7:45-900 p. m. Folk dancing. Women's gym.

8:00 p. m. General meeting of Baptist Student Union in music room of Union building. Robert Denny will speak.

Thursday, Aug. 13

7:00 p. m. Chorus and Community sing. Memorial hall.

Chi Omega Luncheon Planned Tomorrow

Chi Omega sorority will entertain out-of-town rushees with a luncheon tomorrow at one o'clock in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mary Beale Mylor, chairman of the arrangement committee, is assisted by Sarah Anderson and Camilla Weathers.



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Social Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa Gives Picnic

Phi Sigma Kappa actives and pledges entertained rushees last Friday night with a picnic and hayride at Johnson's Mill. Dr. and Mrs. Bureau chaperoned.

Dates of the actives, pledges, and rushees were Misses Anne Ricketts, Jean Reynolds, Betty Masters, Eleanor O'Brien, Lorraine Landrum, Esther Price, Betty Jane Brewer, Shirley Kilgore, Beatrice Conley, Dot Kirkland, Sara Mildred Wills, Francis Rollins, Virginia Stoker, Mary Michler, and Jane Clay.

Kappa Alpha Dance To Be Held Tonight

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain tonight in honor of rushees with a dance at the house followed by a skating party. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fishback and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan Massie.

Dates of the activities and pledges will be Misses Ann Austin, Martha Coke, Janie Moore, Virginia Trueheart, Gloria Stevens, Sissy Smith, Wynette White, Charlotte Bofstetter, Katherine Martin, Bit McCown, and Polly Van Beuren.

Kappa Delta Entertains Rushees

Kappa Delta sorority, entertained this week with a series of parties, for rushees. Tuesday evening, Marion and Ruth Bradford, entertained at their home with a dessert-bridge; Thursday afternoon, Betty Jane Sledd with a bridge party at her home; and Thursday evening, Martha Hayman, was hostess at a dessert-bridge at her home.

Famous Movie Play To Be Presented

"Death Takes A Holiday", starring Fredrick March, Evelyn Venable, and Sir Guy Standing will be presented at 8:00 tonight, Great hall, Student Union building. Admission will be 10c.

The cinema is a mature and thoughtful poetic fantasy in which death, masquerading as a prince at a nobleman's house, comes to earth for three days to see why people fear him. It is not a morbid tale, but is pleasantly shivery.

University Co-eds Sell Tags For Saturday's USO Dance

"I gave, did you?" is the slogan seen all over the campus this week on USO tags worn by U. K. co-eds. The co-eds have been selling these tags in order to raise money for the USO dance to be held tomorrow night from 8:15-11:30 on the terrace in front of the Training School. In case of rain, the dance will be held in Great hall, Student Union building. Dee Akers and the K's will furnish the music.

Sixty-six soldiers on tour and additional soldiers and sailors in vicinity will be entertained by University girls, who are invited to attend.

Committee members in charge of selling tags and arrangements for the entertainment are Misses Agnes Smith, Hilda McLaren, Helen Simons, Virginia Hill, Joan Childers, Wilma Harper, Margaret Bradshaw, Dot Kirkland, Julia Ann Waters, Martha Koppius, Marion Johnson, Marion Kendall, Carola Spurr, Reba Smith, Rebecca Baker, and Jane Denny.



Mrs. Frank L. McVey
president of the local chapter of the USO for the entertainment of soldiers.

WOMEN TAKE OVER AT GUIGNOL

As the vast majority of men members of the Guignol theater group have been called to the colors, the girls have become stage hands. They have been carrying on where their predecessors left off, performing tasks like painting scenery, constructing props, and other stagecraft work.

Frank Fowler, director of the University dramatic unit, had visions of producing several good plays this summer for the benefit of the unusually large number of

students enrolled in the summer session. But he failed to take into consideration the fact that the numerous husky males needed to construct the seats and props, had been beckoned by Uncle Sam.

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• Personals

Jim Hodges, Covington, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house last week.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house last week-end were Patty Rimmer, Eloise Williams, and Betty Jean May, all of Prestonsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will return from their vacation in northern Michigan Aug. 15.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams left Aug. 1 for Huntington, W. Va., where Dr. Williams will assume the presidency of Marshall College.

The University housemothers held a luncheon-meeting Tuesday in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. T. W. Sweatt and Mrs. Spilman Jones were in charge of the arrangements.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority held a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Martha Jane Allen on Clifton avenue.

Helen Wilson, Jewell Hall, had as her guest last week Edith Culliss, Barbourville.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a luncheon for rushees last Saturday at the Lexington country club.

Phi Kappa Tau actives and pledges will entertain tonight with a house dance from 8:10:30. Lloyd Waddell is in charge of all arrangements.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house were Don Walker, Covington; Sonny Griffin, Madisonville; and Bill Powell, Belvue.

Delta Tau Delta's, who were recently initiated at a sunrise service were Troy Adams, Carter Brumfield, William Campbell, Mahlon Harlan and Jack McComas.

Guests at the Delta Tau house last week-end were Bill Hood and Ward Browning, both of Ashland.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of John H. Nolan, Irvine, Ky.

Guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week-end were Jack Adams and Jimmy Mathewson, both of Vanceburg.

Miss Lucille Stanley, Lexington, recently joined the nursing staff of the infirmary at the residence halls for women.

SECOND SOLDIER LIST RELEASED

Abbott, Elwyn Howe
Adams, Russell Ross
Adamson, Keith Frazee
Akers, George Homer, Jr.
Allison, Hampton
Anderson, Cecil Francis
Andrews, James Douglas
Angelucci, Ralph John
Arnold, Harold Mortimer
Arthur, William Bolling
Baber, Jack Garrett
Bachmeyer, Roy Wesley
Baker, Harold Joseph
Baker, Jack Barton
Baker, John Aloysius
Baldridge, Wm. Lewis, Jr.
Ball, Carroll Marvin
Barber, Joseph A.
Barlow, James Edward
Barlow, Wilson Douglas
Barnes, O'Rear K.
Barnett, Paul True
Batemann, Robert Gregor
Bates, Joseph R.
Bedford, John Peter
Bell, Billy Woodson
Benton, Mortimer Murray
Black, Alex
Bogess, John Milton
Boggs, Robert Cornelison
Boone, Carl J.
Bowers, Linwood Murrel
Bowling, Justus Hampton
Boyd, George Wilson
Branham, Bert
Bringardner, Fred John
Brock, Henry Clay
Brock, William Bass
Brooking, Harold Hamilton
Brooks, George Savage, Jr.
Brown, John Reid
Buchanan, Donald Edward
Bugg, Marvin
Burke, George C.
Burkhead, Naaman
Burton, Robert Dean
Bush, John Albert
Bush, William Harold
Bush, William Kerr
Butler, Robert Allen
Butler, Wm. Edward
Butler, William Miller
Campbell, Ian Eric O.
Carpenter, William Tevis
Carr, Donald Craig
Carr, George Ludwick
Carter, John Lawrence
Castle, Shirley Mattison
Chandler, Claude Victor
Chapman, James William
Chester, James Earl, Jr.
Clark, Robert Hensel
Click, Martin Luther
Coale, Sidney Carroll
Cochran, Lewis Wellington
Collins, Bernhard Benjamin
Collins, Brady
Collins, Clyde Bruce
Collins, Ernest
Collins, Ernest Edward
Collins, Morton
Combs, Alonza
Conrad, Clarence Gruelle
Cook, Jack, LeRoy

Core, Robert Love
Courtney, Stanley Gordon
Courtney, William Henry, Jr.
Cramer, John Calvin
Cropper, Robert Oliver
Crutcher, Bernard Louis
Custard, Marion C.
Dadisman, Burnett C.
Darnell, Mills Jett
Davis, David Leon
Davis, June Gilbert
Davis, Miles Madison
Davis, Robert C.
Derthrick, Paul Washburn
Difford, Wallace E.
Dorner, David Robert
Dowell, Ernest Clifton
Dunn, Charles Eugene
Dunn, Charles K.
Duvall, John William
Eaves, James Clifton
Elliott, Ewing Wells
Endler, Oswald
Estridge, Perle P.
Ewalt, Walford Moore
Farnau, Kennedy
Fendley, Louis Merrill
Ferguson, Eugene Ray
Fontana, John B.
Forsythe, Robert Wallace
Fowler, Daniel Eison
Fowler, Earle Cabell
Fowler, Nolan
Franck, Wallace Edmundt
French, Jesse Karrick
Gains, Jack Wesley
Gaitskill, Virgil Harp
Gall, Sidney Lee
Galloway, Floyd Emerson
Gathof, Wm. Joseph
Gay, James Bigstaff
Gay, John Fredrick
Geary, John Thomas
Gentry, William Henry
Gilb, Elmer T. (Baldy)
Gillig, John Robert
Glass, John Marshall
Goble, James Beta
Gonyer, James Everett
Gooch, Dennis, Jr.
Goodlett, Robert Vincent
Goodman, James Franklin
Goodman, Virgil Payne
Goolsby, James Philip
Gotherman, Edward E. Jr.
Gragis, Peter Alexander
Graham, David Bercham, Jr.
Grall, Gustave Graham
Gray, Charles Speed
Gray, John H.
Greenup, Hamilton Burns
Greenwell, Bartley Arvin
Grega, Frank Anthony
Greas, Thomas Champe
Gudgel, Edward Francis
Gullion, Carroll Hanks
Guy, Charles Catron
Hahn, Thomas Marshall
Hale, Wiley Jackson
Hall, Robert Virgil
Hammond, Claude Ellis
Hammonds, Elmer Conny
Hamner, Lawrence Raeburn, Jr.
Hargett, Francis Philip
Harney, Arthur M. Jr.
Harney, Glenn Aallen
Harris, Henry Savely
Harris, Samuel Engleman, Jr.
Hays, A. Owsley Stanley
Hays, Walter L.
Heinrich, Charles Thomas
Hellard, Robert Lewis, Jr.
Henderson, Clarke Devoe
Henderson, Sherman Deward
Hendren, J. C.
Hendrix, Omar Rogers
Herrington, Hume Chenault
Hicks, Joseph Alderson
Hill, Henry McClellan
Hockensmith, John Harris
Hodge, Walter Velmer
Hodges, Henry Staurt
Hodgson, Ernest Eugene

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Holladay, Charles Thomas
Holt, Richard
Houlihan, Herbert Joseph
House, Anderson Garth
Hudson, John Randall
Hughes, John Rodman
Humble, Elvert Thomas
Hutchinson, Frank Bissicks
Ireland, James E.
Ishmael, Charles Wesley (Dutch)
Jackson, Hugh Russell
Jackson, Robert Maurice
Jackson, Tom Cleland
Jacobs, William Jennings B.
Jeffress, Edwin Bruce
Johnson, Emiel William
Johnson, James
Johnston, Henry Harley
Johnstone, Chauncey Stores
Johnstone, William Fraser
Jones, Charles Robert, Jr.
Jones, Charles Spilman, Jr.
Jones, Howard Robert
Jones, Plummer Mason, Jr.
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Jones, Thomas Enloe
Kahl, John V.
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Kareth, Joseph Francis
Kavanaugh, Lon Roy
Keeling, William Leon
Kenney, William Buckner
Kidd, William Homer
Kincer, William Howard
Kinner, Irwin Burgess
Kiser, Wm. Harley
Knapp, Frederick Ferris
Knight, Homer Lee
Knuckles, William R.
Krabill, Albert Jackson
Kurachek, John Francis
Kurachek, Peter W., Jr.
Lacy, Floyd Preston, Jr.
Lancaster, John Dillard
Lane, Edwin Roland
Leith, James, Jr.
Levi, Miller
Lusk, Karl K.
Luther, William Arthur
McBrayer, Marcus Jensen
McClain, G. Lee
McGraw, Carruth Maloon
McGuffey, Erie Monroe
McGurk, John Emerson
McIntosk, Richard Irvine
McNameer, Jack Dempsey
McQuinn, George B.
Magoffin, Beriar, Jr.
Magruder, Milton Marion
Malone, Harold Gordon
Marshall, Jack Anderson
Martin, Joseph Dennis
Maschmayar, Wm. Louis
Maupin, Carey Judson
May, Earl Campbell
Miller, Campbell Elbridge
Miller, Laymon
Mills, Kermit Clifford
Miracle, Andrew W.
Mitchell, Randall Lee
Montondo, Robert Douglas
Mucci, John Albert, Jr.
Murray, William Preston
Naff, Marion Benton
Napier, John Talton
Nash, William Thomas
Nesbitt, Andrew Wilson
Nickerson, John Charles
Nickerson, Robert David
Nisbet, Kenneth Rhea
Nisbett, Sam Thomas, Jr.
Noffsinger, Terrell L.
Oliver, Dana Reed
Olney, Robert Branstrom
Orem, Henry Philip
Orme, Howard Myron
Osthagen, Clarence Hickman
Ottley, John Wilson
Parham, Ben H.
Penna, Stanley William
Perkins, Franklin Reed
Perkins, Samuel H.

Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, announced Thursday, a supplementary list, to the roll issued July 17, of former University students now serving in the armed forces of the United States.

Prof. Gillis, chairman of a special committee for this work, stated that 363 names are included in the new list. Of this number approximately 100 were sent to his office, since the original roll call was published in the KERNEL, in July.

Prof. Gillis' office urged that persons when sending in names of men in the service, be sure and give their full name. Recently a card arrived at Prof. Gillis' office simply giving the name of a soldier as "Scotty" Hudson.

In another case, the name of a soldier was simply given as "James Johnson." Here also, an exhaustive survey had to be made before the right person was located.

All men in the armed forces of the United States are urged to write to the University, so that a record of their experiences can be compiled.

Coeds of the Macalester College Hyperion society have turned "shoe shine girls" in a drive for funds to buy gifts for Macalester men in the armed forces.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Jim Purser

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jim Purser, Arts and Sciences sophomore, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jim, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has appeared in several Guignol productions at the University, such as "The Philadelphia Story" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

He has also worked at the U. K. studios both as an announcer and an actor.

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Football Just Around The Corner . . . Kirwan Optimistic . . . Rupert Leaves

By DICK GILLESPIE

Like prosperity in '32, football season and the Georgia Bulldogs are just around the corner for the 1942 edition of the Kentucky Wildcats.

And wily Ab Kirwan, who starts his fifth season as 'Cat ringmaster, will have exactly 17 days to mold his Kentuckians for Frankie "Fireball" Sinkwich and company.

Faced with one of the toughest propositions that any Kentucky coach has faced in many a fall day, Kirwan retains an optimistic atti-

tude about the shortness of practice before the Georgia game.

"The boys," he said, "are in the best of shape, and I believe that we will be able to tune up the machine in time to give a suitable account against Wallace Butt's eleven."

Clark Wood and Clyde Johnson, Kirwan's two big plugmasters of the tackle sector, have been doing manual labor all summer, and recently reported to Coach Kirwan in top-flight condition.

Wood, who last season weighed well over the two hundred mark, now

scales the meter at 193, while "Big John" has wasted away to a mere 230. Last season, at this time, he was near the 250 mark.

Many of the 'Cats are in school this summer and every afternoon they take a few minutes off for some calisthenics and track work. Included in the lot are Bill Griffin, 230-pound tackle from Mayfield; George Sengel, end; Charlie Kuhn, flashy junior back; Charley Eble, junior end; Randall Hammer, junior halfback; Tommy Bell, junior halfback;

Bob Herbert, senior fullback, and senior tackle, Clark Wood.

The UK coaching staff suffered another setback this week when it was announced that end coach, Joe Rupert has resigned to accept the position as Director of Physical Education at the Ashland Kentucky Junior College. Rupert is a former Wildcat star, playing his last season in 1932. Besides being end coach, Rupert was head track coach at the University.

Kirwan Will Depend A Lot On This Trio



Phil Cutchin
Halfback



Charlie Kuhn
Halfback



Carl Althaus
End

Phil Cutchin, (left) versatile halfback from Murray, Ky., will do a lot of Kentucky's punting and passing this fall. Charlie Kuhn, (center) Louisville product, is considered by many as the most promising Wildcat of the approaching season. Carl Althaus, (right) also from Louisville, will be on the receiving end of many of the Kentucky passes thrown this fall.

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Navy Program Open To Eligible Students

The War Department yesterday authorized the University military department to enlist freshmen and sophomores in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps who desire to enter the Navy program at the end of their sophomore year.

Colonel John E. Brannon, announced that the quotas for the University are 94 freshmen and 77 sophomores. Applicants must have been citizens for at least ten years, unmarried, over 17 and under 20 years of age. They must be physically qualified for commissions in either general or limited service, and may transfer to Naval Class V-5 at any time, or to class V-7 at the end of their sophomore year if they are qualified by examination and remain in college until graduation.

Those who do not qualify for transfer to either class V-5 or V-7 will be permitted to finish the first two calendar years of college before being called to active service.

Class V-5 is composed of Naval Aviation cadets, and class V-7 of deck, engineering, and special service officer candidates.

West Virginia Ranks High In Enrollment

Kentucky's sister state of West Virginia sent the largest group of out-of-state students to the University for the first term of the summer quarter, according to figures released recently by the University publicity bureau.

The three states with the highest representation are West Virginia with 35 students, New York, with 30, and Ohio, with 27.

Of in-state groups, Fayette county is first with 338 representatives. Jefferson county is second with 59, and Bourbon and Kenton counties tie for third with 29 each.

Phi Tau's were never able to gain the lead.

Highlight of the game was the stellar pitching of Gus Green, Phi Tau pitcher, who struck out six of the seven men to face him in the third and fourth innings.

Parks, the opposing hurler, also pitched a good game, allowing only one extra base hit.

Leaders Down Phi Tau's 9 - 5 In Softball Opener

By Dick Eubanks

The intramural softball league got started Tuesday afternoon with the Leaders trouncing the Phi Taus 9 to 5.

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Down Sports' Lane

BY DICK GILLESPIE

Ralph McRight, the University's new assistant football coach, arrived this week and began looking over the situation up in the athletic office.

I got my first look at him Tuesday morning and found his appearance all that could be asked of a gridiron instructor. He is tall, muscular, tan, and keeps a big smile always near the surface.

Ralph is an athlete's athlete. He

has played, with varying degrees of success, nearly every athletic game. His football fame, as blocking back on Alabama's unbeaten team of 1931, is well-known as is his ability as a coach. He started at Hopkinsville, where a long line of clicking teams was originated. He attracted the attention of higher-ups in Paducah, and in 1937 he was called to Tighman. There he won four straight conference championships.

While in Hopkinsville, he tried

his hand at managing a baseball club, and though a great deal of fun has been poked at him about his alledged shortcomings as a

Kitty League strategist, it is entirely possible that Mac was right

(pun intentional) and the league was wrong....it could happen in the Kitty.

A good many stories are in circulation concerning his speedy acquisition of ability as a golfer. And just as the saying goes about smoke and fire, where there are lots of rumors there is usually truth. At any rate, he becomes one of Paducah's best golfers.

And if this athletic experience isn't varied enough, add that he spent his summers supervising a Paducah swimming pool.

Ralph Mills, football coach at Hop'town, who is still being congratulated on his state championship team of last season, is spending a few weeks on the campus. He is taking the C. P. T. ground course and will in turn teach it in his high school. Don't be surprised if he gathers some new ideas for an aerial attack that will again place his boys at the top of the heap.

Child Illness Defers Former U. K. Athlete

A childhood attack of whooping cough kept Henry F. Wallace, former University athlete, out of the United States Army. Wallace captained the Kentucky Military Institute football team.

But no proof of his athletic powers could keep him in Uncle Sam's armed forces when officers of the medical corps discovered his childhood illness.

After leaving the University, Wallace, the son of Tom Wallace, Editor of the Louisville Times, worked for various well known newspapers in that area. He was employed by the Federal Communications Commission at Hat Rey, Puerto Rico, when he volunteered for service in the Army.

Wallace passed his first physical exam and was sworn in. However, at a later physical checkup army doctors discovered scars on his lungs resulting from the whooping cough attack and he was released from the army.

So today, as a result of an illness at the age of five, Henry Wallace is out of the army and out of his \$3,800 civilian job.

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By "Sonny" White

Sherman D. Henderson, University graduate student, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, and has reported for special training at a Naval school in the east. Lieutenant Henderson, received his Master of Arts degree from the University in 1940.

Jesse D. Willmott, University graduate, has been commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve air force. Ensign Willmott, graduated from the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

SOLDIERS

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Plue, Russell Johnson
Pogue, Albert Frank
Poole, George Deaton, Jr.
Poole, William McKinley
Pope, Harold Eugene
Potter, Ransford Allison
Potter, Robert Eubank, Jr.
Powell, Elbert Wells
Powell, Preston Brice
Prater, Luther Delano
Price, Hugh Brube, Jr.
Price, Ollie James
Prichard, Henry Power
Proctor, Bennett McCreary
Proctor, John Edward, Jr.
Quirey, Will Oxley
Rafferty, John Richard
Rees, Sam DeWitt
Reitman, Morton
Rhoads, Harold
Rice, Theodore Roosevelt
Rice, William Corrington
Riggs, Robert C.
Ripy, Thomas Beebe
Rogers, Frederick Jackson, Jr.
Rooks, Vernon De Berry
Rose, Albert Earl, Jr.
Rose, Chester A.
Roser, Donald Meredith
Rouse, Robert Walter
Routt, Wilson Morgan
Rue, Arch B.
Rush, James Milton
Rush, Kenneth
Rush, Willett Howard, Jr.
Sale, Forest Elmer (Aggie)
Salyers, Robert King
Sanders, Felix Jerome, Jr.
Sauer, Robt. S.
Schultz, Jerry Charles
Schwartz, Louis Joseph
Settle, Evan Evans
Shain, Layman Earl
Shoun, Glenn Harte
Shovea, Ernest Edwin
Shy, Frank Morton
Skeen, Eugene Harold
Smith, Charles Addison, Jr.
Smith, Harry Marvin
Smith, Paul Kiser
Smith, Wallace Franklin
Smoot, William Robertson
Southwood, Brent
Sears, Byron Polk
Sprague, John Staub
Steele, Brice
Stephenson, Everett
Stewart, James Pirtle
Stewart, Lindsey Cecil
Stidham, Charles Breckinridge, Jr.
Strode, Ernest Cole
Sublett, Daniel Voorhees
Sullivan, John Clohesey
Sweigles, William Emery
Taylor, Robert Henry
Thoman, John Ellsworth
Thomas, Clayton Lay
Thomas, Warren Torbitt
Thompson, Fred Juett

Joint Military Board Will Come To Campus

Soon after the University goes into the autumn quarter, September 21, a joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Board will come to the campus. This board, composed of five officers, representing the various branches of the nation's armed forces, will give the students an opportunity to learn the details of each enlisted reserve plan.

Arrangements have been made for the establishment of nine such boards to cover the United States. The districts covered by these boards will correspond to the area of the nine Army Service Commands.

The joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps College Procurement Committee, recently returned to Washington, D. C., after a tour of the nation's universities.

Thompson, Grover Cleveland
Thomson, Anthony Wayne
Thomson, James Levi
Threlkeld, James P.
Travis, Ralph Nolan
Traylor, Edward E.
Turner, Raymond Elliott
Van Arsdell, Marion Charles
Van Arsdell, Orlando Milton
Walker, George William
Wallace, Henry French
Wallace, Marion Sidney
Ware, William Robert
Warren, Benjamin Hulett
Wathen, Charles Barbour
Watt, William Franklin, Jr.
Weiland, Francis Henry
Weingartner, Joseph Alfred
Weitzel, Valentine Berberich
Wells, C. William
Wells, Julian W.
Wells, William Dotson
White, Herman Roy, Jr.
Wilkins, James Eldridge
Willis, Frank Bullock
Willmott, Jesse Dillard
Wilson, William Clark, Jr.
Wilson, Willard Wendell
Withers, Raymond Rankin
Wood, Raymond Giles
Wright, William Lovell
Yankey, John Sweeney

The Committee discussed with educational authorities the plan of the armed services to work in close cooperation with each other and with the colleges to effect uniform procedures for the enlistment of college students in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Reserves.

Students who enroll in the enlisted reserves are actually members of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. While they maintain an inactive military status for the time being, they are regarded by the services as cooperating patriotically, for they are qualifying themselves to fulfill wartime needs by attending the University.

Although it is not contemplated that they will not be called to active duty until they have been qualified by their college training, they are subject to call at any time if the war situation demands it.

Any student in the enlisted reserves is subject to call to active duty as an enlisted man if he fails to graduate with his class or to meet the standards set up by the respective services for officer material.

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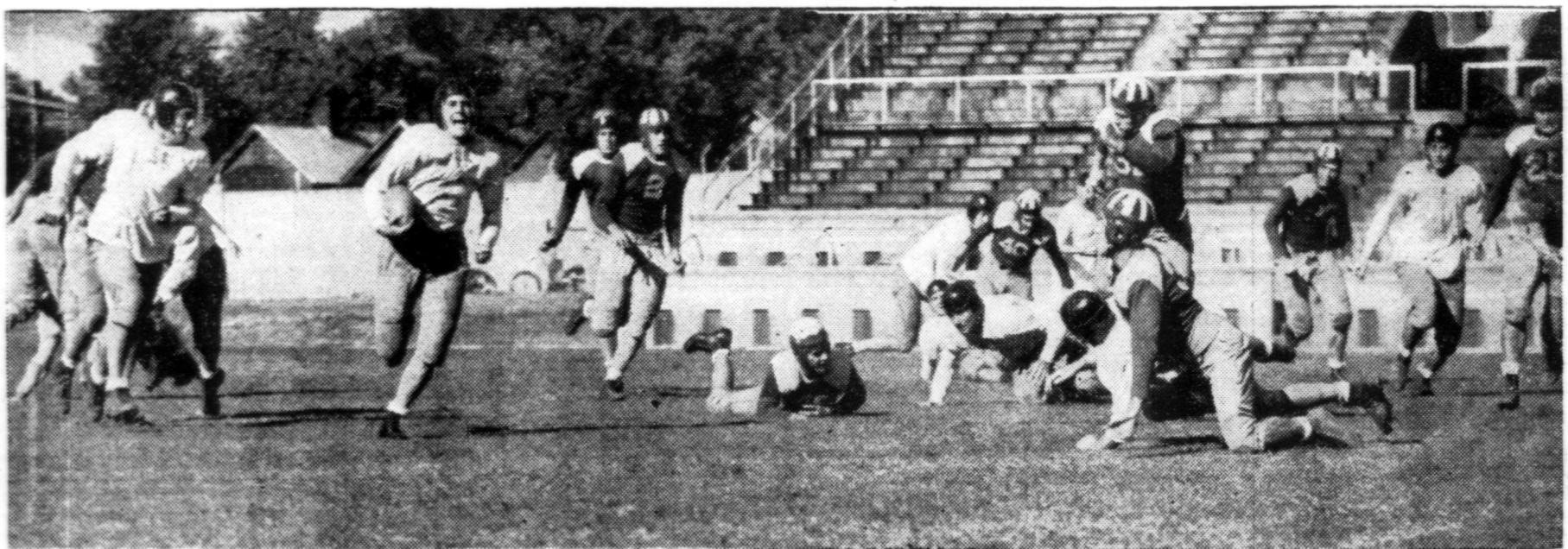
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Frosh Take Annual Drubbing To Prepare Varsity For Opening Tilt



WITH THE OPENING GAME with Georgia's Bulldogs only a few weeks away, Kentucky's Wildcats are already returning to the campus to begin pre-season training. Each year, prior to the first encounter, the varsity plays the frosh in an "eye-opener" for local fans and alumni.

Annually the yearlings lose (as above in 1941) by approximately 50 points. Although the freshmen absorb plenty of punishment during the year, they are important in building a strong varsity squad.

"Make Mine A Short One..."



DEFENSE JOBS and the armed forces have taken so many young men from the campus, that co-eds find "dating" is one of their major problems. Three University co-eds (above) perch upon a hapless victim while they draw straws to see who gets him.

Co-eds Depend On Phone For Dates



"DATES" PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART in the lives of most college girls, and this co-ed is no exception. Receiving a call as late as 8 p.m., she can blitzkrieg into a suitable outfit and be ready to go out by 8:15.

University Eaglette Won Wings In CAA Course



MISS BILLY DYER (above), former UK co-ed, is one of the few girls who have taken the CAA course at the University. She was a member of the first flying course offered on the campus.

A Toast To Health



MISS BEULAH CROPPER (second from right) represented the University at a recent "Dairy Campaign" meeting at Louisville. Selected as "Dairy Queen" of the University, she was one of four delegates sent to the convention.